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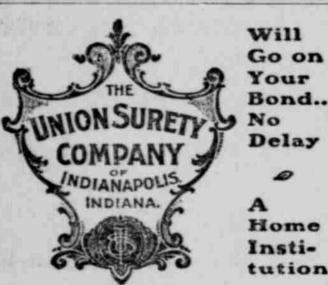
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JOHN DREW IN "THE SECOND IN COMMAND" AT ENGLISH'S.

Vandeville at the Grand, Drama at the Park and Variety at

At the Theaters To-Day.

ENGLISH'S-"The Chaperons," musical comedy, 8:15 p. m. GRAND.—Vaudeville, 2:15 and 8:15 p. m. PARK .- "A Poor Relation," 2 and 8 p. m. EMPIRE.-Harry Bryant's Burlesquers, 2

"Second in Command" at English's. It was extremely difficult for those in the audience at English's last evening to realize that they were not eavesdropping or peering into the inner lives of officers of the Tenth Dragoon Guards, for the story of "The Second in Command," as acted by John Drew and the admirable cast of supporting players was not permeated with the atmosphere of affected stage emotions and buffoonery that have detracted from the interesting stories of many comedies. To have staged and presented Robert Marshall's latest comedy, "The Second in Command," with other than a night would have been an insult to the playwright. Few plays have ever been America written that contain such rich, wholesome comedy mingled with a sweet love story and pathetic incidents, as Mr. Marshall's latest contribution.

Hearts ached for Major Christopher Bingham (Mr. John Drew), lovingly nicknamed "Kit" and "Bing" by his comrades, when, after years of hard luck in the service of the English government, he fell deep in love with Muriel Mannering, only to lose her, after they had become engaged, to Lieutenant Colonel Miles Anstruther, his superior officer. He hoped to forget all on the battlefield, as his troop was ordered to South Africa for active service, but at the last moment his hopes War Office that he should remain at home. His hope of going to the front had been after his sweetheart had asked him to release her from the engagement was more than a bitter disappointment to him, and he gave way to his emotions and wept.

He had loved Muriel Mannering for herself. She had fallen in love with the piczine. That officer was Lieut, Col. Miles Anstruther. Miss Mannering and the lieutenant colonel did not meet until after Major Bingham had won a promise from though she had told him that he had a zine. The first success of Major Bingham came in the first act of the stage version of the story. On the third annual request for Miss Mannering's hand she consented to become his wife, only to regret her action a moment later when Lieutenant Colonel Anstruther, her dream-ideal, entered the room and she was presented to him. Her arched eyebrows and emotion at meeting him face to face told the colonel that she

A week later Miss Mannering's brother, Lieut. Sir Walter Mannering, a member of the troop, made known to his sister that he might be forced to leave the army because of his pressing debts, which amounted to £5,000. He suggested that a money-lender had intimated that he could advance the money if Miss Mannering were to become engaged to a wealthy man like Lieut. Col. Anstruther. Miss Mannering had asked Major Bingham to release her from the engagement because she loved Lieut, Col. Anstruther. The latter had provided Major Bingham with a check to be paid to young Mannering for the settlement of his debts. When Colonel Anstruther suggested a toast because he had just won Miss Mannering as his promised wife, young Mannering declared that his sister loved Major Bingham and had only consented to the marriage with Colonel Anstruther in order that his

debts might be paid Major Bingham, believing that all was fair in love and war, declared to his superior officer that Miss Mannering loved her brother. Colonel Anstruther then wrote a note to Miss Mannering releasing her from the engagement just before his de-

parture for South Africa. Ordered to remain at home and remorsebecause he had come between Miss Bingham sought the War Office and reeath him and he fell to the ground unshot and shell and carried the colonel his horse to a place of safety. He then declared that Miss Mannering loved him, as it was the colonel she loved. Major Bingham was ordered home because of wounds received in the battle, and soon afterward his fellow-officers were sent back to England. There Colonel Anstruther met rescuing Colonel Anstruther on the field of

The story is told in four acts and the stage settings are beautiful. Mr. Drew had in the character of Major Bingham a role that fitted him like the veritable glove. Always pleasant and lovable, his keen sense of humor uppermost at all times, his reverses and hard luck ever evident, he furnished one of the truest characters he has given to the public. He made an admirable officer and he was ever becoming to the soldier uniform. Those who saw Mr. Drew last year in "Richard Carvel" appreciated the wonderful contrast so much in favor of his character in "The Second in Command. Few in the audience knew that the character of Muriel Mannering was not acted by Miss Ida Conquest. In her place was Miss Margaret Dale, who will be Mr. Drew's leading woman next season. Miss Conquest has been suffering with a severe Boston to be treated, but will resume her part in the cast next week in Boston. Miss Dale joined the company yesterday. She studied her role on the train en route to Indianapolis and had but one rehearsal with the company prior to last night's performance. Her conception of the character of Miss Mannering, noble and womanly, in love with an ideal, but ever ready to prevent herself from wounding one who loved her, was exceptionally good considering her lack of rehearsal. She wore her own gowns in last night's performance because, she said, she would feel more at home in them. Guy Standing was the Lieut, Col. Miles Anstruther, a fine appearing soldier whom women could not help admiring. Miss Ida Vernon was Lady Harburgh, Miss Louise Drew was Nora Vining and the remainder of the cast, which is well balanced, is the same as presented the play in New York.

The Vaudeville at the Grand.

do the smartest things in the new bill of Neil Bryant, the last of the old-time minand her department store talk is excellent. Winona Winter. Miss Couthoui falls short | who is seventy-seven years old. in the rest of her work. She uses an old Accounts with banks and individuals so- song about some barbers in a basement that were so eager to see the stockings of a woman ascending the stairs that they slashed the faces of their patrons. She has another unfunny song about a woman. married only a year, that resented the doctor's question as to whether she had one cmid or two. Miss Couthoui closes with an alleged poem telling of a man that stole horse out West in order to ride to see his dying mother. The owner of the horse and his friends caught the thief and prepared to string him up. The poor fellow drew his mother's letter from his pocket and asked that it be read to him before he was hanged. The letter had such an effect on his captors that they gave him the horse and a roll of money and told him to go to his mother. This touching story is recited by Miss Couthoui in trembling tones. But the best part of her bit is so good that one almost forgives her for the cheapness of the remainder.

"The Future Dude." He has three songs-

pathetic ballad stating:

"Won't you have a little pity

(Good Lord:) I stand here freezin' Wet to the skin." He shows three costumes, prophetic of wear. The changes are made very quickly and this task is so hard that Ely has little breath left for his last song. His turn is

the most attractive of the show. The Quaker City Quartet present their familiar musical sketch, which they call guest of her sister, Mrs. Francis E. Stewart, "Fun in a Barbershop." Their music is will return to her home in Leetonia, O., tovery good and they make a great deal out | day. the audience that have not heard the joke "Music. about the price of eggs falling because Germany has sent a "Hennery." This pun, a poor, weak thing at the start, was worked so hard that it died of old age in its infancy. The man of the quartet that blacks his face is a clever comedian, but his material is old.

The wildest farce that the Grand has had 9:30 o'clock. It is desired that all memthis season is "How to Get Rid of Your bers be present. Mother-in-law," acted by Monroe, Mack the mother-in-law, has a horrible make-up, and the shock of seeing it makes the audience laugh, but the fun ends there. The son-in-law makes love to the frightful old creature and takes her out and gets her drunk. His wife becomes jealous of her own mother and sends her home, which is the end the husband has in view. Carrie Graham perpetuates Sis Hopkins. Miss Graham says she was the original

Sis. It may be that Rose Melville took the Louisville, will arrive to be Mrs. Catteridea from Miss Graham and it certainly is | son's guest. true that Miss Melville does it much better than Miss Graham. However, there have been many Sis Hopkinses, and Miss Graham ought to turn her ability elsewhere and not go on trying to make the public recognize the justness of her claim, cast such as supported Mr. Drew last which is of no importance to any one except herself. The Sis Hopkins talk is familiar to nearly every theatergoer in

The Taylor sisters, handsome girls, strikingly dressed, do some skillful roller skating, but close with some painfully dis- will give a sociable this afternoon at the cordant violin playing. Evans and White home of Mrs. J. F. Barnhill, 412 North Deladance well and sing poorly. In days past | ware street. Aprons, caps, towels, dusters dancing teams were able to dress neatly and candy will be on sale. dancing teams were able to dress neatly and get through their turns without apparent suffering, but now almost every man that dances in a vaudeville theater takes off his coat as if he had a wood-sawing job before him. The effect on the audience is not pleasant. Phyllis Allen sings ballads. The biograph shows new

"A Poor Relation" at the Park.

"A Poor Relation." the play made famous by Sol Smith Russell and also played by Frank Keenan, was presented merfield in the quaint character of Noah Vale was a surprise to many who had the pleasure of seeing him. He possesses many of the qualities of the other two actors who have played the piece in higher-priced theaters. Even the labored stride of the poor inventor has not been overlooked by Mr. Summerfield and his carriage was one salient features of his performance. In fact, he seemed to lack nothing for the character of Noah Vale. He portrays well makes a good deal of humor out of him. At other times his droll manner produces

to advantage when he enters the parlor of Roderick Faye, the millionaire manufacturer. Here Noah Vale is confronted with all the finery that wealth can afford. At first sight he is astounded. Hunger has weakened him, but the object which he vention-instills life into him. Mr. Summerfield's acting in this difficult part was clear. Later in the same act, when he is seated before a luncheon set by Dolly Faye, he changes the solemn strain to mirth at his having forgotten his table manners. Nor is Mr. Summerfield the only person in the cast who can act. He is aided by Miss Laura Oakman, who plays the part of the tattered waif, "Scollops." As the two children of Mrs. Warriner, Rip and Patch, Margaret McKinley and Little Velma add great deal to the comedy. Miss Maude Vaughn, as Dolly Faye, who has just returned from school, acts her part with grace. The part of Roderick Faye the manufacturer, is played by George R. Sprague. A. V. Johnson plays the part of Casper Sterrett, the partner of Faye. The play will continue until to-morrow night.

Variety at the Empire.

Harry Bryant's Burlesquers, playing a return engagement at the Empire Theater, show some new features. The most notable of these is a troupe of Japanese acrobats. They do the regular balancing act with a boy seated on the top of a bamboo pole. im and substantiated the story told by One of the troupe performs on a slack wire. The Japanese conclude their work by the slack-wire performer walking up a rope reaching from the stage to the front of the gallery and then sliding down backward. Bryant and Saville, musical comedians, have improved their act. The Perry and Burns trio, composed of two men and a woman, have a funny Irish sketch. Lillian Perry wins applause by her clever singing and dancing. M. J. Burns, an Irish comeof a Celt. Russell and Tillyne have an several songs of a sentimental nature. The performance opens with a burlesque The title role is taken by Harry tion was effected. Major Bingham met his Bryant. He would prove more entertaining only good luck when he was presented with | if he would eliminate his nastiness. There the Victoria Cross for the valiant deed in | can be no excuse for the vulgar way in which he conducts himself on the stage. His cursing detracts greatly from his few | man. virtues. Several musical numbers are given in the opening act. Harry Bryant's singing of "Rip Van Winkle Was a Lucky Man" was well received. Among the other numbers are "Picture a Man," by Edith Bryant, and "Love's Dream," by an octet. The title of the closing burlesque is 'Hotel Uproar." Bryant does not appear

morrow night. "The Chaperons" This Evening.

"The Chaperons," a new musical comedy, will be presented at English's this evening and to-morrow afternoon and evening. as Harry Conor, Walter Jones, Joseph C. Miron, Eva Tanguay and Trixie Friganza. The libretto is by Frederick Ranken and the music by Isidore Witmark. The propresented Alice Nielsen in "The Fortune Teller" and "The Singing Girl."

"The Twin Sisters" in English. NEW YORK, March 3 .- At the Empire Theater to-night the stock company presented "The Twin Sisters." It is a comedy from the German of Ludwig Fulda, first played in its English form at the Duke of York Theater, London, and seen for the first time in the same form in the United States to-night. The original had great vogue in Germany, and some time ago won success at the Irving-place (German) Theater in this city. Margaret Anglin distinguished herself in the principal role, and Charles Richman was her opposite player.

Neil Bryant Dying.

NEW YORK, March 3.-Propped in a Jessie Couthoui and Edgar Atchison Ely chair in St. Mary's Hospital, in Brooklyn, vaudeville at the Grand. Miss Couthoi is streis, awaits death. Within the last few a close observer and a humorous imitator days he has weakened a great deal and his end is expected at any time. News of

PERSONAL AND SOCIETY.

Mrs. Hugh H. Hanna will not observe her day at home to-day. with friends in Toledo, O., has returned. Mrs. Frank Gilmore, of Greencastle, is

spending a few days with Mrs. A. L. Lock-Landers left Sunday for a week's stay in

Mrs. Carnes. Miss Margaret Ridgely will leave the last of the week for an extended visit in Washington, D. C. Mr. and Mrs. Louis H. Levey have re-

northern Indiana. Miss Elizabeth McCrea gave a small com-Edgar Atchison Ely retains his act called | pany yesterday afternoon for the young women who belong to the Butler College mer, and cost so much money, do not Jewelry, 28 Monument place.

NEWS OF THE THEATERS "I'm the Man that Makes the Money in the chapter of the Pi Beta Phi sorority. A mint," "Good Morning, Carrie," and that number of the alumnae of the city were also present.

The Lactus Club will meet Friday afternoon with Miss Anna Ritchie on East

Miss Nell Graham was the hostess for a hearts party last night in honor of her what the "swell dresser" of the future will | guest, Miss Elsie Myers, of Covington. Mr. and Mrs. John W. Lovett, of Anderson, dined at the Columbia Club last night and later attended the play at English's. Mrs. Isoria Hoffman, who has been the

of the refrains of popular songs. Their Mr. Franz Bellinger lectured yesterday comedy is of the old-fashioned kind and morning at Bloomington before the stuthey actually find two or three persons in | dents of the university on the subject of

> Mrs. Carroll Carr has returned from Shelbyville, where she gave a very successful song recital in the First Presbyterian A special meeting of the Matinee Musicale has been called for to-morrow morning at

Mrs. James M. Leathers left yesterday and Lawrence. Mack, who impersonates afternoon for Cincinnati, where she will be the guest of Mrs. Mercy Laughlin Reaume for a week. Mrs. May Wright Sewall will resume her

> hours being from 3 to 6. Mme. Sofia Lvorna Friedland will be her guest of honor. Mrs. George N. Catterson has returned from a short visit in Metamora. The last of the week Miss Margaret Summers, of

informal at-homes on Wednesday, her

Mrs. Paul Florian, who has been spending the past week with her sister, Mrs. Williams, on Central avenue, left yesterday at noon for Dallas, Tex., where she will reside permanently.

The Rev. Dr. Philip Stafford Maxom, who will lecture before the Irvington Athenaeum to-night, will be the guest of the Rev. and Mrs. H. C. Meserve during his stay in Indianapolis. The Girls' Industrial School managers

Mrs. R. E. Springsteen and daughter Helen will leave to-day for Elwood, where Miss Springsteen will sing at a concert.

She will remain in Elwood for a week, the guest of Mrs. Omar Hittle. Miss Nina Belle Anderson, pianist, will give a recital to-morrow afternoon at 2 o'clock at the home of Miss Jeanette

Crouse, 721 Park avenue. She will be assisted by Miss Adah Conner, soprano. Mrs. A. W. Conduitt entertained a few of her friends last night with a whist party for Mrs. J. W. Bradshaw, of Lebanon. Mrs. Bradshaw was called out of the city over Mrs. James W. Lilly and her guest, Mrs. George Wilson MacMullen, of Pittsburg, will go to New Albany next Friday to visit Mrs. MacMullen's mother, Mrs. Reineking. During their stay there a number of enter-

tainments will be given in their honor. Miss Ida Nail has issued invitations to the wedding of her cousin, Miss Lula Brad-ley, and Mr. William George Oliver on Wednesday evening, March 12, at 8:30 o'clock. The at-home cards are for after May 1 at 704 North Capitol avenue.

Mrs. I. N. Walker has returned from New York, where she spent the past three months with her daughter, Mrs. Morris Black. Mrs. Black will sail for Londo April 24, where she will sing throughout the season, going to Paris the last of August for a month's stay before returning to this country.

Miss Cora Griffith entertained at luncheon at the Columbia Club yesterday in honor of Miss Diekmeier, of Cincinnati, who has been visiting Mrs. Marshall T. Levey. After the luncheon the party attended the vaudehas in view-that of disposing of his in- ville performance at the Grand. Miss Diekmeier is now the guest of Mrs. Robert

The Woman's Research Club has elected the following officers for 1902-03: President, Mrs. G. M. Henderson; first vice president, Mrs. Amos K. Hollowell; second vice president, Mrs. David Ross; recording secretary, Miss Alta Roberts; corresponding secretary, Miss Annie Lewis; treasurer, Miss Lillian Moore; critic, Mrs. W. C. Helt; programme committee, Miss Lillian Moore, Mrs. Wirt C. Smith and Mrs. Frederick

FIFTEENTH ANNIVERSARY.

Dr. and Mrs. Frank C. Stewart celebrated the fifteenth anniversary of their marriage with a large reception last night at their home on North Pennsylvania street. A profusion of Southern smilax, which draped the walls and mantels, and quantities of cut flowers formed the decorations of the house. Dr. and Mrs. Stewart were assisted in receiving the guests by the Rev. and Mrs. Allen B. Philputt and Dr. and Mrs. J. W. G. Stewart, of Wabash. Assisting in the hospitalities through the rooms were Mrs. W. R. Stewart, Mrs. J. Dennet, Mrs. Helfer, Mrs. Frederick C. Gardner, Mrs. Charles Whitsett, Mrs. S. N. Preston, Mrs. J. H. Byers, Mrs. Frank G. Woods, Mrs. Frank Carvin, Mrs. Henry Burke and Miss Belle Ford. The downstairs dining room was in yellow with shaded lights and bouquets of jonquils for the decorations. Punch was served there by Miss Ethel Stewart, Miss Edna Larimer, Miss Blanche Stewart and Miss Jeanne Stewart. In the upstairs dining room, where refreshments | fatigable art worker turns out in the course were served, red prevailed. A cut glass vase filled with red roses stood in the center of the polished table and surrounding it were candelabra which held red candles with dainty red shades. Assisting in this room were Miss Beatrice Byers, Miss Edna Mullins, Miss Attia Malott, Miss Yeager and the Misses Bessie and Minnie Stewart. of Wabash. The guests who were present the other papers. "I admit," she said, from out of town included Miss Electa Chase and Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Stewart and daughters, of Wabash. Dr. J. W. G. Stewart was the only guest present last night who was present at the wedding

Must Talk of Clothes.

New Orleans Times-Democrat. One of the feminine propensities for which men express a hearty detestation is the inclination evinced by most women for tragedy and that her heart was bleeding in this act. The show will remain until towhat may be called cloth talk, says an exchange. In public places of all kinds, even churches not excepted, men aver that story, embellished with all the sickening where two or more women are grouped there inevitably will the ears of the helpless passer-by or the ear of the theater neighbor be assailed by gossip about materials and cuts. Even intelligent womencollege-bred ones, men say-are bitten with this frenzy for perpetual dwelling upon the wherewithal with which they shall be clothed, so that contiguity to pairs or groups of women is something to be avoided if one would escape boredom. It must be cold for three weeks and she has gone to duction is that of Frank L. Perley, who admitted that the charges of the men are not libels. Most women do talk and think | subject will be, "Is Prayer still Effectual?" about clothing to an extent that leaves comparatively little time for the serious to-day, it is not clear how much less time could be given to the matter. The unwritten law for women in every grade of life is that she shall be ornamented, and albeit the majority of women, because of circumstance and native endowment, fail utterly to attain this ideal, they are not freed from the obligation to strive to fulfill their decorative destiny. At every turn -unless their tent be pitched in the wilderness-are they reminded that, whatever their mental attainments, it is expected of | Dorsey, colored, and is now just able to them that they shall take on an interest in dress, and the woman who refuses to do so is regarded as unwomanly and dowdy.

One of Life's Vicissitudes.

New York Evening Sun. The trials of apartment-house life were some flat-dwellers who contemplated giving a reception. The cards were engraved the death of four colleagues of years gone and posted, the services of the caterer and This was mimicked here recently by little by has had a saddening effect on Bryant, florist engaged, and nearly every arrangement complete, when a chance remark of the elevator boy smashed every plan to smithereens. For the succeeding three weeks, it seemed, the elevator would be in the hands of repairers and at a standstill. The prospective hostess sought out the Mrs. William F. Landers after a visit powers that be and begged and implored that the repairing might be postponed until after her reception date. But it was no use. The powers that be were obdurate, and as it was impossible to ask any guest, much more any number of guests, to climb Mrs. Jackson Landers and Miss Eudora | six flights of stairs with no more substantial reward than is offered by the words "at home" the affair was called off. Why the Mrs. M. C. Jacobs is in Chicago, where repairs could not have waited until Lent. she is spending the week with her daughter, when social demands upon the elevator must have been less exacting, is not known. Evidently the trials of flat-house living know no Lent, just as they know no law.

Neglected Needlework.

turned from a two weeks' trip through New York Commercial Advertiser, "Why," asks some one, "if embroideries are to be paramount on frocks this sum-

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There is no reason whatever, except that they seem to think there is some insuperdifficulty connected with the task. Is it because so many women are strangers to the art of the needle? Many there are PERMANENT ORGANIZATION COMwho know not the meaning of the mystic PLETED AT A MEETING. words "gores," "gussets," "gathers," and "stroking," which were the A. B. C of a

housewifely education years ago, and they glory in their ignorance, yet there are others who are skillful art needlewomen, who panel their drawing rooms with the work of their clever fingers, but who seem loath to turn their skill to account when it concerns their clothes. True, such minute work is finicky, and takes much time -it is just the time and labor involved which makes it so expensive; yet work for a definite object must be more interesting than the endless tea cloths which the inde-

A Reporter's Fears.

of a year.

Phialdelphia Record. The female reporter was dilating upon the merits and faults of her rivals or "that in certain lines of work Miss Blank can beat me every time. I'm not emotional enough to compete with her; I'm not enough of an actress. That girl can | will be fittted up at once. fifteen years ago, when he served as best | cry whenever she wants to. I've known her to go to a house where a suicide had taken place, worm her way into the confiwith them tearfully and jolly them into believing that she was a veritable angel that little would be written concerning the for the bereaved ones. In the end she would get a photograph, go back to her office chuckling and write the yellowest kind of a

at a moment's notice." CITY NEWS NOTES.

A candidates' social under the auspices of to-morrow night at Mick's Hall. There will be a musicad programme.

The Rev. J. Cumming Smith's first lenten lecture will be given at the Tabernacle Church this afternoon at 4 o'clock. His The county and township candidates are especially invited to attend a social given consideration of other subjects. But, given by the ladies of the Grand Army of the the conditions of social life as they exist Republic at their hall, 235 East New York street, this evening.

> diana Society for Savings, is critically ill at his home, 1216 Broadway. He is said to be suffering from Bright's disease. There is said to be little hope of his recovery. vesterday by the bicycle police and charged with assault and battery. She was stabbed five times about two weeks ago by Nannie

appear in court.

dustrial School will hold a sale this afterneon at the home of Mrs. J. F. Barnhill. for sale useful articles and will have a table of home-made candies. The postoffice money order department's report for last week shows that 7,080 or-

aggregating \$8,705.68, were issued. This is the largest week's business the local department has done. Perry Paris, colored, who was arrested vesterday by Bicycle Policemen Streit and Goins, a barber, at 50 Virginia avenue, several weeks ago. He at that time escaped

It is said among Knights of Pythias that at the coming Pythian jubilee to be held in Chicago Senator Albert J. Beveridge will of the plumbers; recording and correspondbe initiated into the order. The jubilee ing secretary, H. L. Simon, of the painters; will be held on March 20. Seven States will participate in the ceremonies. From each of the seven States a prominent public liam Clark, of the concrete and cement official will be chosen to be taken through | workers; trautees, J. M. Madden, of the the mysteries of the Pythian order. This plasterers, C. A. Hayes, of the electrical will be done, it is said, to make the ritual- workers, and P. B. Fitzpatrick, of the istic work more elaborate and impressive. Special degree teams will be chosen from each of the States and each team will try to outdo the other in the grandness of its ritualistic work.

Your Birthstone for \$1.50.

Mounted in a first-class gold Tiffany ring.

BUILDING ALLIED COUNCIL

An Employment Bureau Will Be a Attractive Feature-Plans Less Radical Than Formerly.

The building trades unions of the city last night completed the organization of the Building Allied Council. A temporary organization has existed for several weeks, Edward Schurmack. which merged into the permanent one last night under the above name. The constitution and by-laws were adopted and officers elected. Permanent headquarters have been secured on the second floor of Carpenters' Hall at the point of Virginia

avenue and South Delaware street, which The movement is a distinct departure from the rigid lines and rules characterlence of the bereaved family, sympathize istic of former building trades councils in other cities. The power and authority of of mercy. She would explain that her pa- business agents to suspend work on any per had sent her for the merest details, building at a moment's notice because of the infraction of any building trade rule is entirely done away with and a board of arbitration and grievence committee, made up of all of the business agents of the details. And it's all because she can cry various affiliated unions, substituted. The attitude of all of the delegates present was against any radical policy and the spirit was for more harmony among the building trades by establishing a closer relationship and the cultivation of a better the Mapleton M. E. Church will be held feeling between employers and workers. The name, "Building Trades Council," which has been associated with so many strikes, was objected to by the members of the organization and the other name was

> chosen. AN EMPOLYMENT BUREAU. Another feature of the council is an employment bureau which will be maintained

at headquarters. All of the idle members of the affiliated unions will be required to Charles E. Thornton, president of the Inregister at headquarters in order that they may be available to supply any demand for labor. This is done for a two-fold purposeto give idle men employment and to place Minnie Reagan, colored, was arrested union men where they can be reached by any one in need of help. The business agents of the various building trades will make the council chamber their headquarters and arrange their office hours so that there will be some one there to take care of The women connected with the Girls' Inall requests and matters that may come to headquarters during the day or evening. The business agents are also to act in that 412 North Delaware street. They will offer | capacity for organizations that have no such officer when one is needed. The unions having representation in the Bullding Allied Council are Carpenters' Unions Nos. 281 and 60, painters, plasterers, stone masons, plumbers, steam and hot water fitters, ders, aggregating \$47,629.03, were paid and steam and hot water fitters' helpers, bridge and structural iron workers, concrete and cement workers, tinners, brick masons, hoisting engineers, electrical workers, lathers, hod carriers and marble setters. The stone setters' union is the only organization Losh, is charged with stabbing Owen that has not yet been visited and does not now have representation. It will be requested to join at its next meeting. from the police and left the city, returning Following are the officers: President. Thaddeus Gurley, of the carpenters; vice president, Richard Carter, of the brick masons; financial secretary, Herman Zietlow

Telegram to the President.

structural iron workers.

treasurer, William Glenn, of the steam and

hot water fitters; sergeant-at-arms, Wil

Governor Durbin, who has just returned from a Southern trip and a visit to Charleston, says he did not hear a word mentioned during his stay at the exposition regarding These rings can only be appreciated by ex- the Tillman-McLaurin affair and he feels amining. J. P. MULLALLY, Diamonds and that if President Roosevelt pays a visit to | S. W. Cor. Delaware and Ohio Streets. the exposition the matter will not be men-

tioned. The Governor sent the following telegram to the President yesterday: "I have just returned from a most delightful visit to the Charleston exposition. It is a splendid exhibition and the hospitality of the people of South Carolina is sincere and abundant. An enthusiastic weicome awaits you there, and I hope you will gratify the wishes of the people by comply-

ing with their invitation."

Day's Fire Alarms. A false alarm of fire in a store on Washington street yesterday morning caused a but were unable to locate the fire for some time. The smoke came from a defective flue. The fire was in a stove, A lamp explosion at 520 East Wabash street at 6 o'clock last night caused a fire, a run for the department and a loss of about \$100. The house was occupied by



who is weak in the lungs. Probably half or two-thirds of his lung surface barely knows the contact of oxygen. He's the kind of man, who, when a cough attacks him, goes galloping down the road toward consumption. Many such a man has found strength and healing for weak lungs and tissues lacerated by coughing and drained by hemorrhages, in the use of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. The healing power of this medicine in pulmonary diseases seems little short of marvelous at times, so extreme are the conditions which it cures. The

"Discovery" contains no alcohol, and no narcotics. "When I started to take your 'Golden Medical Discovery," writes Mr. A. P. Novotny, of New York, N. Y., Box 1437. "I had a regular consumptive cough, of which I was afraid, and everybody cautioned me and warned me concerning it. I was losing weight rapidly, was very pale and had no appetite, whatever. Now my condition is changed entirely. I do not cough at all, have gained eight pounds in weight, have recovered my healthy color, and my appetite is enormous. I can recommend your medicine to everybody who may be in need of the same, as it is a sure cure."

Dr. Pierce's Pellets cure constipation.



Indiana Dental College

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for all kinds of Dental Work. The fees are to cover the costs only. Receives patients from 8 a. m. to o. p. m.